A Middle-Aged Woman With Ideas as to Police Duty.

A few days ago, while the strike on the surface roads was in force, a middle-aged lady entered one of the horse-cars still running and took a seat. She belonged to that interesting class of females who enter a car and sit down and look around arrogantly at the other passengers with an air of owning the whole line.

A massive policeman was in the car for defensive purposes in case of an attack. The middle-aged woman looked him over, sniffed, and then, sticking her chin in the air, asked

and then, sticking her chin in the air, asked with some asperity:

"Well, officer, have you done your duty?"
The astonished policeman, on seeing this new branch of civil-service reform sprung on him, looked somewhat taken aback, but he ralled and said quite respectfully:

"I always try to do it, ma'am."

"If you did it as you ought to we should be over this trouble, and not have to be stoned to death when we have to take a car,"

retorted the lady, with a toss of her head in

e air. The copper evidently thought there were other things to be avoided in a street car be-sides stones, for he smiled and shortly after siarted to move on a little.

"You needn't run away because a simple question is asked you," the lady said, still more tartly. "It oughtn't to be too much more tartly. "It oughtn't to be too much for you to answer civil questions on the salary you get. You don't do so very much

The policeman smiled again, but said nothing. A few sources lower, but said nothing. A few squares lower down the woman got out, and the injured policeman actually helped her off the car. He was too polite by far.

A Present Rage for Babies' Faces Painted on Plaques.

An Evening World reporter, with a taste for the artistic, visited Mme. J. U. Thorp's pretty studio, in the Jennings Building in fourteenth street, one day last week and learned a number of interesting facts about

fancy freaks of the brush.

Baby faces on plaques are all the rage just now." said the pretty artist, as she put the finishing touches on a blue hood about a cherub's face. "I have orders beyond num-ber for them, from all the large retail dry-goods and fancy stores." I painted one during an idle moment

about holidays time and put it on exhibition in a. Broadway art store. It was sold at a fancy figure, and the firm gave me a large order for more. Since then I have been overwhelmed with orders for the same line of

goods.
"Now I paint colored babes' faces white babes, cats' and dogs' heads, and really cannot furnish them as fast as they are ordered."

A Theatrical Man Who Hus Seen Wild Times in Africa.

J. Charles Davis, Havry Miner's able first lieutenant, is one of the handsomest theatrical men in Gotham. He is also one of the most popular.

Before he went with Mr. Miner to conduc that gentleman's various enterprises he was an importing agent for P. T. Barnum, and in that capacity has visited nearly every portion of the globe.

He is a dead shot with rifle and revolver,

and his skill in the use of fire-arms more than once saved his life in the jungles of Africa, where he went in search of wild animals.

Occasionally the animals varied the programme by bunting for him, but they always got the worst of it.

The Charity Organization Society. Listening to the reports of the Charity Organiestion Society, at its annual meeting in Associaion Hall last night the members were much

inon ran last mgn, the literiors were inten-impressed by its growth. It now includes 244 oc-operative churches and societies, and it has a surplus after expending #33,370 during the past year. It has done great work in benevo-ence, and has exposed a great number of fraud-ulent and undeserving charities. First Degree in Polar Lodge.

Polar Star Lodge, 245, F. and A. M., will conr the first degree on five candidates this evening at the lodge-room in the German Masonic Temple, Fifteenth street, near Third avenue.

Coming Events.

Reception and drill. Ninth Ward Pioneer torps. Ferrero's Assembly Rooms. Thursday vening, Feb. 7. the Van Aradale 14 Lafayette place, stereopticon exhibit photographic views for young people, Thursday svening, Feb. 7.

Grand annual ball of the combined lodges, Ivanhoe, No. 140, and London, No. 73, Order Sons of St. George, at City Assembly Rooms, Washington street, Brooklyn, adjoining Post-Office, on Monday, Feb. 11,

Second annual concert and reception given by the St. Joseph's Benevolent Society, of York-ville, assisted by the Concordia Society and other musical talent, at N. Y. Maennerchor Hall, East Fifty-sixth street, between Second and Third avenues, Friday evening, Feb. 22.

CAUGHT IN THE EDDIES. JAKE'S FIGHT WITH JEM. seven hours go-as-you-please race, which MALE BEAUTY ON THE STAGE.

WERE NO SULLIVAN.

Meanwhile a Wild Westerner Has \$15,000 to Rink on the Big Fellow-News at Sire Brothers' Stables - Prospects for Big Rucing Stakes General Cossip in Sport-

Arrangements are now making to match Jake Kilrain and Jem Smith, of England, again. The first steps towards this end were made last week by Smith and were cabled to this country. Kilrain has taken up the matter readily, and yesterday Richard K. Fox received a letter from him in which Jake said that he stands willing to meet Smith at any time, and will try and have the lattle result differently from that which ended in a 106round draw. Kilrain says he is still of the opinion that John L. Sullivan will not meet him in the prize-ring July 8. He is therefore inclined to let his match with Sullivan make no difference with his making arrangements to fight Smith; but he adds that as h has entered into an agreement with Sullivan, he will not consent to fight Smith before July 8 unless Sullivan declares himself to be unable to fight. If Jake and John L. are to meet, Jake does not want to be handicapped with bad hands or sore flesh. In the mean time Smith is to box twelve rounds with Charley Mitchell, and if Mitchell fulfils his promises to return to this country fulfishis promises to return to this country in March to stay and also to train Kilrain, Jake will be pretty well posted on Smith's weak points as revealed to shrewd Mitchell's besides having the advantage of Mitchell's experience with Sullivan. Everybody is interested to know what kind of an animal will eventually come out of this puglistic woodnile, anyway.

W. A. Orgain, a wild Westerner, living at Mingusville, Mon., has offered to bet Richard K. Fox \$15,000 that Sultivan will whip Kilrain in less than fifteen rounds, if Kilrain shows up in July. He writes that he has deposited \$500 with the Stock Growers' Bank, of Miles City, Mon., and awaits Mr. Fox's reply. Mr. Fox has written to the Stock Growers' Bank to know if the deposited money is there, and says that he thinks the bet will be taken, if the Montana man means business and has \$15,000 to lose. Perhaps Louis B. Allen will make the bet, Who knows? knows?

. . .

The Sire Brethers have not yet decided to part with their famous trotters—Harry Wilkes (2.14%) and Rosalind Wilkes (2.14%)—although an Australian syndicate wants to the control of the co -although an Australian syndicate wants to buy both very much. Their price on Harry is 720,000 and on his rival for trotting honors \$30,000. It is their present intention to keep the horses to use the coming season, together with the rest of their string. They are remodeling their stables in West Fitty-eighth street, and will soon have stables as good as the finest in the city. They will contain a dozen very large box stalls, and in them will be kept the horses which the Sira Brothers use in their city driving, including Brothers use in their city driving, including

David Harrington, manager of the Pough-keepsie Race Track, has been in the city and brought the good news to trotting horse owners that his association will give two stake races of \$5,000 each for 2.19 and 2.30 horses. The prospects are that the trotting stakes of the grand circuit will be more val-nable this year, then ever before. uable this year than ever before.

Fleetwood Park will claim for its dates the lest week in May and the first week in June. The Gentleman's Driving Club will probably give two stake races of \$5,000 each

Charles Dickerman, the well-known driver, leaves for Berlin and Paris in a few days, to resume his work driving foreign horses.

Wallace Ross, the oarsman, will train Harvard's crew this season. . . .

John Larkgan, ex-champion sculler of England, is recovering from the effects of his accident in Coliseum Rink, One Hundred and Seventh street and Seventh avenue, which happened last week. He fell from his road-sculler while practising and was severely injured. Larkgan and Wallace Ross com-pete on their road-scullers against three pedestrians—a heel-and-toe and two go-asyou-please men—at the State Fair Grounds, Philadelphia, Feb. 18. The total score of miles will count for each side.

Archie Sinclair, William O'Brien's assistant, Archie Sinclair, William O'Brien's assistant, has acted minor parts on the stage of the Royal Court Theatre, London, under Mme, Modjeska, Wilson Barrett and other leading lights of the theatrical profession; and hes wife, now in London, makes dresses for Miss Ellen Terry, Archie holds a good many walking and running records, and will soon try to break the American walking record for fifty miles for a prize of \$100.

Cartwright and Hart, the pedestrians, leave town to-day for San Francisco to enter the six days go-as-you-please race that starts there Feb. 21. Dan Herty and James Albert will not go, though their names have been advertised.

Mateada Sorakichi, the Jap, will start on an exhibition tour scon.

William O'Brien is quite ill and has put the management of the female bicycle race, which begins in Madison Square Garden next week, into the care of his assistant, Archie Sinchale. next week, into the the Archie Sinclair.

G. G.—Prof. Mike Donovan is employed by the New York Athletic Club as teacher in boxing, and devotes all of his time to his duties in this Club's gymnasium.

THE EVENING WORLD has received the fol-

lowing:

I hereby accept the challenge of J. A. Dodd, of New Haven, and will meet him or his backers at lichard K. Fox's office, Friday, Feb. S. at 2 F. M., to sign articles for a skating match of five miles for \$250 a side, the toss of a coin to decide choice of New York, Brooklyn or New Haven.

Dick Phillips.

James E. Mechan, Captain of the Pastimes' tug-of-war team, ball team for 1889. ug-of-war team, will captain the Club's base

The Olympic Athletic Club and the Pastimes will probably hold a joint athletic in-door meeting in Madison Square Garden

Otto Ruhl, Secretary of the N. Y. A. C., who has been in the Adirondacks, the past ten days, to benefit his health, is expected home this week.

A monthly meeting of the Pastime Athletic lub will be held this evening in the club-

The Yale Athletic Association will have games next month in New Haven under the Union's rules.

The Awful English Language.



About two hundred and fifty people attended the third annual ball of the New York Athletic Club's employees, given last night in Tammany Hall. Among them were A. V. De Golcouria, President of the Club, and J. S. Cox, Vice-President, besides many members and athletes. The opening march was led by Gus Sondstron, the champion swimmer, and his wife. The face of J. A. Rogers, the Floor Manager, was radiant with pleasure, and enjoyment took an undisputed possession of all.

News Summary.

Mr. William O'Drien is transferred to the in-firmary in Clormel Jail.

Gov. Hill and President Cleveland meet at a dinner given by Secretary Whitney in Washing-

Secretary Fairchild's name is mentioned for the Presidency of a new trust company to be formed in this city. formed in this city.

M. de Lessens says that if the 60,000 bonds
instissued are not taken the Panama Canal enterprise must be abandoned.

William Sortwell, an engineer, pinned in the wreck of his engine at Somerville, Mass,, is killed by an ice train that ran into it.

ifty miles for a prize of \$100.

James J. Meshan, of Brooklyn, secures a vertice of \$20,000 damages against Garrett Brinkerhoft, of Communipas, for the alienation of Mrs. Mechan's affections,

IT BRINGS, IF NOT PRESTIGE, VERY PLEAS-ING FINANCIAL RETURNS.

Charles Welles to Take the Leading Part in " Harbor Lights "-Miss Corn Macy Back from Europe-Mrs. Blaine's Daily Rebearsing with Mr. Belasco." Little Lord Fauntleroy's " Litigations.

Henry Miller, the actor, is greatly in denand by the amateurs, and feels a little wholesome satisfaction at that fact. During the present week he is to play leading parts in three different amateur companies, who are to appear in the name of charity. Mr. Miller has several amateur engagements for next week. Whether this kind of work confors upon the young actor any particular prestige is a question that might be pleasantly discussed, but that the financial returns are grateful and comforting is beyond doubt. Amateurs are fickle. Last venr it was Herbert Kelcey whom they coveted, But in all probability, dramatic ability was more necessary to amateurs than personal beauty.

"The Harbor Lights" company, now play-"The Harbor Lights" company, now playing at Niblo's, will be reorganized after next week, and go to Boston, playing at the Big Boston Theatre. Charles Wellos, who has been playing the leading part, will be out of the cast, and in his place will be Gustavus Levick, a robust young actor. The part in onestion was created in this city by Kyrlo Bellow, whose excellent performance will be remembered. It is said that Manager Curtis s going to strengthen the company in

Scanlan, who goes to Europe at the end of the season, and plays through ireland and Scotland, will make his reappearance here Nov. 11 at the Star Theatre, where he will be seen for two weeks. Scanlan's prospects abroad are excellent,

Barry and Fay, the Irish comedians, are negotiating for four weeks at the Bijou, be-ginning next September. Some time ago they negotiated for this house, but the arrangements were not consummated. They are anxious to get a New York opening, as the farce comedy they are at present doing is said to have made a great hit out of town. This does not mean that it must, therefore, make a great hit in New York, but ac ors only learn that after dolorous experiences.

Miss Cora Macy, once the wife of Charles MacGeachy, the manager of "The Tigress" company, is back again in this country. She went to Europe to seek fame; she returns to America to find fortune.

David Belasco spends his forencons in rehearsing Mrs. Blaine, his afternoons in re-hearsing the Greek play which is to be produced by Prof. Sargent very shortly at a mattinge, and his evenings with the demure matince, and his evenines with the demure Mr. De Mille in constructing a play to fit the Lyceum company.

Miss Viola Allen, of the Boston Museum, Miss Viola Allen, of the Boston Museum, yearns, with the most approved and lately patented kind of ingenue yearn, to play in this city in May. Although she has wot success in Boston, she thinks a metropolitan audience necessary. "One must appear in New York," she says, "regardless of any success outside, in order to keep up an individuality." There are a great many actors and netresses in this city, dear Alies Viola, notably in the region of Union Square, who find an individuality an extremely awkward thing to keep up on nothing a year paid in which is the proposed the thing at length when you had to mention it.

Hippolyte Leblane—Ah! I was not certain if I should call him a "plog" or a "plaff"—so I let him alone.

Miss Emma Abbot is book again with her opera company. The tour has been mapped out for next season and the company will be under the management of Clarke, Pratt and Miss Abbott herself.

In the difficulties existing between Messrs. French & Sanger in regard to "Little Lord Fauntleroy," Manager Sanger has the symmathy of the Thespians. The first attraction these gentlemen managed together wis "Hoodman Blind." After French had secured the play and arranged for its production at Wallach. Theatre, he made a contract with Sanger by which they were to take the play out under their own management for a tour. Its success was not very elaborate. They continued toget er, and afterwards sent out "Harbor Lights." Since that time A horse-stealer is taken out of jail at Schnyler, Neb., and lynched without the Sheriff knowing it.

The Ohio House of Representatives decides to submit a woman's suffrage constitutional amendment to the people.

Thomas H. Davis, of "The Stowaway" company, says that he was recently offered \$1,000 by a prominent firm of safe manufacturers if he would allow his histrionic burglars, "Kid" McCoy and "Spike" Hennessy, to say in "a newspaper interview" that the particular line of safe was invulnerable to cracksmen. Mr. Davis says he repulsed the offer with contempt. It is just as well that he did. Otherwise he would have found that the "newspaper interviewers" would have been to say in "a newspaper interview" that the particular line of safe was invulnerable to cracksmen. Mr. Davis says he repulsed the offer with contempt. It is just as well that he did. Otherwise he would have found that the "newspaper interviewers" would have been even more strenuously opposed to advertising the safe people than he could possibly be.

MAYOR CHAPIN IN A DILEMMA.

Jockey McLaughlin's Wife Makes Trouble for Him in Getting a House. Mayor Alfred C. Chapin, of Brooklyn, has

met with a serious hitch in his plan to take possession of his fine new home on Eighth

avenue May I.

The Mayor agreed to buy the house from Jockey James McLaughlin, who lately lived there. The deeds were all ready for signing, when the lawyers found that there was a mortgage for \$15,000 on the property, given by Jockey McLaughlin to his wife, and having these years to make the property.

ing three years to run.

It was necessary that Mrs. McLaughlin should sign a release of this mortgage; but not being on good terms with her husband, she refused to do this, though tendered prin-

she refused to do this, though tendered principal and interest. The transfer of the property is therefore indefinitely post; oned.

What makes Mayor Chapin's position more unfortunate is the fact that in anticipation of soon moving into McLaughlin's house the Mayor has already sold his present residence at 292 St. James place.

While waiting to see if Mrs. McLaughlin will relent the Mayor is looking out for another house, as unless a way is found out of the difficulty be will be homeless on May 1.

TONY HART AT HOME.

If His Present Improvement Continues the

Singe May See Him Again. Everybody who remembers Tony Hart, the genial partner, at one time, of Edward tarrigan, will be glad to bear that he has been discharged from the asylum in which he

was placed some time ago, and is now said to be at his home in Worcester, Mass.

Mr. Hart, it will be romembered, was suf-fering from paress, and was unable to articu-late without difficulty. It was impossible for him to appear upon the stage, and some time ago his many friends in the city gave him a

It is said that his condition is greatly improved, and if the improvement continue it is not at all unlikely that he may again appear before the theatre-go ng public.

Banquet of Harlem Council, C. B. I., Harlem Council No. 211. Catholic Benevolent Legion, will enjoy a banquet at Martinelli's, in Fifth avenue, to morrow evening, in celebra-tion of its first anniversary. Harlem Conneil has a larger membership than any other Conneil of the Legien in this city.

Louis Wendel announces a genuine old-fash-ioned Metzel Soup at his Lion Park, One Hundred and Seventh street and Ninth avenue, Sun-day and Monday next,

Answers to Correspondents. Mrs. C. - 'V" nickels without the word cents "do not command a premium. B. Sheridau. —If A bets that he can beat a tenfort lump and lumps but ten leet, he loses.

F. Bratton.—Coin dealers pay 30 and charge about 75 cents for a twenty-live-cent piece of 1818.

E. W.-The Agricultural Department bill, though passed by the House, has not yet become

a law.

Internuter.—We know of no way of getting an invention patented without the payment of the usual fees.

J. W.—The law could certainly interfere with you. You could be arrested and sent to jail for long term.

a long term.

Free Norman,—Unless the lady is engaged to A. B need not ask the former's permission to dance with her.

M. Hother,—Marion Gironx took the part of Finnette as "The Pearl of Pekin" during Miss Clairette Erskine's illness.

A. E. L. The soundness of Henry George's views on political economy is a matter of opinion, and we cannot decide the question.

ion, and we cannot decide the question.

Elizabeth.—The bushand car get a divorce on
the ground of his wife's elopement. In her absence he may serve notice of the complaint by
publication.

New Market.—The new West Washington
Market is bounded by Thirteenth avenue. West
street, Bloomfield street and Gausevoort street.
The old market will not close.

The old market will not close.

Anxiety, —The Chief United States Supervisor is not yet ready to pay his men for their services at last election. He says wait until the end of this month or the beginning of next month.

Arony Promotion.—Before any one can hope to become a commissioned officer in the United States Army from the ranks he must serve at least two years as an enlisted man and be before the end of that time a non-commissioned officer. He must then appear before a regimental board when, if successful, he is sent to Fort Leavenworth and afterwards, for final examination, to Fortress Monroe. The Senate has now before it the nominations of eleven hon-commissioned officers for commissioned officers for commissions.

FROM MONTANA. HELENA, M. T., Jan. 26, 1888.

GENTLEMEN: I have taken a great many of DR. C.

McLane's Chlenhater Liven Pills and find them to be a wonderful pill—all that you claim for them. They act like a charm in case of biliousness, sick headache, dysontery, &c. MRS. HENRY WINELEMAN. Box 054. Cure sick headache, biliousness, liver complaint, dys-

pepsia, hearthurn, indigestion, malaria, pimples on face and body, impure blood, &c., by using regularly Du. C.

AT THE COSTUME FETE.

The fancy-dress fête at the Academy of Design was the most brilliant affair of its kind in the city's social history.

It was a perfect dream of color and beauty There wasn't a dress or a costnme that didn't leserve a column of description. Col. James M. Varnum appeared in a George

Washington costume modelled after that in Peale's picture. Miss Elsie De Welf made a most attractive

Italian Princess in a fourteenth-century dress.

Mrs. William Aster were a marvellous sixcenth century costume of royal purple velvet. She were a diadem of diamonds, Mrs. J. L. Mott, jr., appeared as the Empress

Josephine. The dress worn by Mrs. Potter in the last act

of "Anthony and Cleopatra" was copied by Mrs. Paran Stevens. Miss Amy Bend was a graceful Evangeline in pearl gray and white.
Elsie Leslie Lyde was there in her "Little

Lord Fauntieroy" costume of blue plush. Her sister, Dora Lyde, wore a Perdita dress like that of Mary Anderson in "A Winter's Tale," Spanish costumes were favorites among the gentlemen. Dr. H. L. Tevis, of San Francisco, appeared as a Toreador of the sixteenth con

A unique costume was that of Eliot Gregory the artist. It was imported from Egypt, and was of white and yellow. Daggers were worn in the belt. Mrs. Henry Clews was the Duchess of Man-

chester, in crepe de Chine, with mantle of white and gold brocade. Miss Whitney was a marchioness in blue vel-

Such an array of courtiers, princesses, shepherdesses, noblemen and noble is lies and attractive impersonations of real and ideal characters will not be seen again for a long time.

From the Hotel Registers.

Registered at the Grand Hotel are Dr. W. C. Canfield, of Bristol, R. I.; J. H. Marley, of Cleveland; C. W. Woodhouse, President of the Merchants National Bank of Burlington, Vt.; Lieut, J. J. Hayden and Capt. J. W. Martin, U. S. A., and Assistant Engineer J. P. S. Lawrance, U. S. N.

P. D. Langdon, of Chattanooga, Tenn.: A. K. Sloan, of Syracuse; James D. Hancock, of Buffalo, and Benjamin Price, of Baltimore, are at the Gibery.

Among the Sturtevant House guests are W. E. Crandale, of Rochester; J. R. Elliott, of Chicago, and J. J. Howard, of Boston. Prominent at the Brunswick are E. H. Snyder, of Washington; R. W. Cooper, of Providence, and C. S. Sprague, of Boston.

and C. S. Sprague, of Boston.

David Greene, of Columbus, O.; W. B. Sirret, of Buffalo, and Charles Dougherty, of Florida, are at the St. James.

George Wheathersbee, of Boston; S. A. Harris, of Kansas City, and G. W. Derrick, of Buffalo, are at the Hoffman.

At the Albemarle are F. P. Denison, of Syracuse; H. S. Van Santiord, of Albauy, and Edward A. Ferguson, of Chicago. Among the Fifth Avenue arrivals are William Corliss, of Providence; William Indolph, of Baltimore; I. H. Taylor, of Washington, and T. A. Griffin, of Chicago.



DENTISTS.
Extracting, 25c., with GAS, 50c., Sets, 25, 23
and \$10. Soit filling, 50c. up, gold filling, \$1 up.
Female attendant. Sondays to
203 GTH AVE., 2D DOOR SELOW 14TH.

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H. R. JACOBS'S BROOKLYN THEATRE. Cor. Washington and Johnson etc.
Prices.
Evenings,
Wonnoe Mon., Wed. and Sat.
MONROE AND RICE.
No. My Aunt Bridget. 80c. My Aunt Bridget. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE, Knowles & Monagers

LICHTS AND SHADOWS AMPHION ACADEMY, Knowles & Morris,

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Every Evening, Wednesday and Saturday Matiness,

Evening Saturday "HALLEN & HART" IN "LATER ON." WAX P

ZIPP'S CARINO.
This week's bill includes "Sampson," the strong man; the 'Mask-Mack'. Tro, Karie Goodman, Stanfers Alpine Yodlers, and Minnie Schult as a "chappie." COL SINN'S PARK THEATRE.
This Week-Martines Wed and Sat.
STUART ROBSON in The
WM II CRANE.
Next week-Nat. C. Goodwij.

Next week—Nat. C. Geodwip.

LER AVE. ACADEMY OF MUSIC. BROOKLYN.
This Week, Matiness Wednesday and Saturday.
DOUKSTADER'S REFINED MINNTHELS.
The Leading Minetre, Organization of the World.
Next Week—E. H. Sothern in "Lord Chumley."

GERMAN LIEDERKRANZ.
Thirty-isth Annual Masquerade Ball.
METROPOLITAN OPERA-HOUSE,
THURSDAY, FEB. 7, 1889.
Tickets, \$10, admitting gentleman and one lady, (Additional lady's ticket, \$21). Can be had by introductional gillius Hopp Mann.
13 Broadway,
W. M. VIGELIUS.
CONSTANTIN SCHMIFF.
SO Park place.
EML UNGER.
EML UNGER.
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RICHARD H.
N. Y. Staste Zeitung.
JOHN VON GLANN.
RICHARD H. ADAMN. 11 and 13 E. 4th st.
H. C. F. KOCH. Currier 20th st. and 8th sre.
WILHELM & GRAFF. 20th st. and 8th sre.
WILHELM & GRAFF.
Boars, reserved seate in dress circle and tickets of
William Steinway, 111 East 14th st.

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Matthews Wednesday and Saturday.
ANNIE PIXLEY 22, SECOND FLOOR.

BIJOU. Matiness Wednesday and Saturday.
A Great Company of NATURAL GAS. "The play that has made all America laugh."
"Everything new - Fun beginning to end."
Gallery, 25c. Reserved, 50c., 75c., \$1, \$1.50.

WORTHS PALACE MUSEUM
New Curroutiles, New Pages, New Show.
THE OSSIFIED MAN, Louis Beck, Capt. McIntosh, tattoced man, with tattoced dog and cat, F. J. Claneey and his educated cats, the Steens, Morris and Acceys, Seaman Bros., Mollis Thompson, Billy Kelly, Fostelle and Emmett.

CRAND OPERA-HOUSE.
CRAND OPERA-HOUSE.
CRAND OPERA-HOUSE Orcics and Raicony—50a.
The Highest Bidder.
Bidder. Mathematic Deciments Urels and The Righest Mathematic E. H. SOTHERN. The Righter Wed & Sat E. H. SOTHERN. The Righter Wed & Sat Week MINNTE PALMER, My Sweetheart. Next Sunday - SWITZEILLAND. The Land of Tell. By PRO. CHOMWELL.

NIBLO'S. Orchestra circle, balcony, 50c.

NAME OF LICENTS.
LAST TWO MATINES, WED AND SAT.
Nest week, Bolosy Kiralty's WATER OUZEN.

A MBERG THEATRE, Irving place and 15th st.
A To-night, Jonkormann. In Our Doctor. Thurs, increasing the dunkermann, And der Franzosenzeit and wonn Juristening. Fri ewe, and Sat. mat., Martine in Mascost. Saturday Bret. appearance of Mathilds Cottrelly, Die Solon Tyrolorin.

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Fivery Evening at 8 and Matines Saturday.

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Accompanied by Mr. KyELE BELLEW.

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MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY.

THE Time Lymnum Theatre Success. THE The Lyceum Theatre Scroess,
With a Strong Cast.
Wife. Feb. 11—Hallen and Hart in Later On KOSTER & BIAL'S CONCERT HALL.

JOHN KERNELL, JUTAE, Consedian Queen of the Air, WEDNESDAY - MATINEES - SATURDAY. H R. JACOBS'S AD AVE. THEATRE.

NAME OF THE STATE.

AND SATE THE MINDS GRANDEN.

AND SATE THE MINDS GRANDEN. H. R JACOBS'S (THALIA)
OLD BOWERY THEATRE, Beacon Lights. MATINEES
Feb. 11 - DOWLING & TIASSON. AND SAT.
WINDSOR THEATRE. Bevery near Canal.
III - DOWLING & THEATRE. BEVER NEAR CANAL.
I

TANDARD THEATRE.

Ever coroling at S. Raturday Matings at 2.

PEARL 63 Artists, including pRKIN LOUIS HARRISON. THEATRE COMIQUE, 125th at bet, 3d & Lex aves.

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Mr. Alex Salvini, Miss. Mand. Harrison & Company in
PARTNERS.

Next week—LITTLE PUCK.—Matinee Saturday.

PEOPLE'S MANTELL MONBARS TONY PASTOR'S NEW 14TH ST. THEATRE TONY MAGGIE COLING ON THIS. PASTOR'S. ELLA WESNER AND 40 STARS. BROADWAY AND 39TH ST. NADJY. SEVENINGS AT 8. MATINES SATURDAY AT 2.

Admission 50c. Bests reserved 2 weeks in advance.

THE GRAND MUSEUM, MENAGERIE AND
Theatre, 345 and 347 Grand et.
Hop of Wy Thurst, Le Selle, Water Queen, Spinning
Maide, Albinos, Wild Bests, Devil Fish, Moral Drams
—Ten Niglits in a Bar-Room. 10 cents.

LYCEUM THEATRE. SWEET LAVENDER.
A(8.15. 4th month. SWEET LAVENDER.

BATTLE Open day and evening. Children only 250 and 4th ave.

CHILDREN OPEN DEPT. AND ACCOUNT. Lillian Spencer's Grandfather Killed. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PITTSBURG. Pa., Feb. 6.—James Yates, who

## was run over on Saturday by a cable-car, died last night. He was the grandfather of Lillian Spencer, the actress. STRANGEST OF STRANGE STORIES," TOLD IN THREE CHAPTERS. SEE TO-MORROW'S EVENING WORLD.

## RAILROAD ROMANCE.

REMARKABLE COMPLICATIONS LOVE AND LUCKE.

> TOLD IN THREE CHAPTERS. By GEORGE R. SIMS,

> > Author of "The Lights o' London," &c.

SYNOPSIS OF CHAPTER I-II. dames Judeon, a wealthy will manufacture, while by me dang roots it in Clargow, sends for his London telester of draws panes will in large or his and Casele, whom he hid disinherites a year neture for fasting over sit. Mes Ashworth, a por rove new. Mr. I eas, the solid to, starts for Glee or, and in his hurry to as the first an umage into a competite sit of under the association, and a year globy. Do ling the foothing the goal the same is broken if and leases the train at fittedly. After his dispitation for the floor a document into see the first that the latter dispitation has the latter dispitation for a solid line with that the latter dispitation for the dispitation for the dispitation of the will of Mr. I dedon, where amazement is in the state of the will be the conconnected that the floor a first that the set of the will be the conconnected that the floor a first tendent to the conconnected that the state of the will be the conconnected that the floor a first that the floor and the first that the state of the will be the conconnected that the floor and the size of the will be the conconnected that the floor and the size of the will be the conconnected that the floor and the size of the size of

tion was plain. Frenk Stratford had played bisown game with diabolical cunning. Knowling of his cousin's marriage, he had succeeded in making that marriage a bar to his consin's neirship.

But the girl herself, the captain's wife, what could have been her object in assisting in her husband's ruin? This was what Mr. Potts thought he would like to ascertain. He isedoubled his exertions to find the missing man, and he sent cables to Melbourne and dydney to well-known solicitors, asking "What do you mean?"

What do you mean?"

just arrived. Mr. Potts opened it and gave an exclama-tion of delight. It was as follows:

"From Morell, Sydney. Judson left Syd-ney some weeks ago by Massillia for Lon-

There he ascertained that the Massillia was expected to arrive in a couple of days.

He determined to meet it. He would give young Judson no chance of disappearing again. He had arranged at the P. & O. office to have a telegram informing him when the vessel was actually likely to arrive, and this he duly received and went to the docks to meet the ship. He went on board directly she came alongside and made inquiries for Mr. Judson. While he was inquiring a gentleman passed him. He recognized him directly. It was Capt. Judson himself.

The interview that followed was short, but

The interview that followed was short, but to the purpose. The Captain knew nothing of his father's death. He had been out to a sheep-farming settlement. He had made a little money, and then was farly lucky when dabbling in land. Finding himself independent, and on his way to make a fortune, he had determined to come back to England and try to be reconciled to his father and then to return.

He was very grieved to hear of his father's



MR. POTTS CONSULTED WITH THE DETECTIVE. "I beg your pardon," exclaimed Mr. Potts, wondering if he was awake or a leep and Ireaming, "but was this lady formerly Miss

in the lady I am referring to is living with Mr. Stratford. He rents the house in Edith Grove, and spends most of his time there."

"Good heavens!" exclaimed Charley, "what a scoundrel that fellow must be if this is true. It shows the woman's motive for trying to get her husband's fortune ion her lover, but I can't believe that a girl like Miss Ashworth, a woman poor Capl, Judson could have asked to be his wife, would behave in such an infamous way. However, we'll sift this matter to the bottom now. Find out all you can about the precious compleat once—how long they have been living together—everything—you understand?"

"I'll do my best," said the detective, "and report to you as seen as I have anything fresh."

The detective had hardly left when one of the elerks came in, with a caple which had the force and was love to be in with the new findicent. As soon as he had partially recovered from the shock he said: "By the lye, I must introduce you to Mrs. Judson. She'll be the had introduce you to Mrs. Judson. She'll be up threath." It thought you left her at home in England."

"Indeed I did not. She went with me, like the brave, true-hearted little woman she is. Here the comes."

As he spoke, a pretty, dark little woman came up to him.

"Millicent, my dear," said the Captain, "this is Mr. Potts, our family solicitor."

What had she told the sick man to induce him to make such a will, and how could that will, which had evidently been obtained by misrepresentation, the upset?

A letter which was found among Mr. Judson. She'll be up the information which he had obtained, that gentleman managed to find from the shock he said: "By the light he lad with whom Frank Stratford to be the there in the cabin. She'll be up the information which had obtained, that gentleman managed to find from the role out that the lady with whom Frank Stratford to be the buffer on the lady was living was living



"Well," exclaimed the Captain, as he put down the letter, "of all the frauds I have heard of this is the most infamous. The poor old gentleman must have been wrak indeed to be taken in by such a cock and bull story. The woman must have been clever to make him believe it."

"She was a woman that I should have believed," exclaimed Mr. Potts; "no one to look at her would suspect her of anything but candor and simplicity itself. It was Frank Stratford who coached her, you may depend upon it. She acted entirely under his influence in the strength of the strength of the solicitor; "at any rate we will have a good try,"

The necessity to try the case did not arise, Mr. Stratford was communicated with, and Mr. Potts had an interview with him. He was quite unprenared for the letter which his uncle had left behind him. That was evidently a blow. He had counted upon no one to have made in it. He had compelled his wife to aid him, and had calculated that once the will was obtained from the weak and dying man, no hing would ever be known of the plot he Fairly cornered, like most cumning schemers, he showed the white feather. The threats of prosecution for fraud terrified him, and he realized for the first time that his conduct had been criminal in the eyes of the law.

and he realized for the first time that his conduct had been criminal in the eyes of the law. In the end he placed himself at the mercy of the man he bad injured, and the matter was compromised by his giving up voluntarily and legally securing to Copt, Judson the fortune of which he had deprived him.

Then the Captain was generous and agreed to give him the £5,000 and psy him an annual income as long as he lived.

He didn't live two years after the matter was settled, but died suddenly of heart disease.

was settled, but died suddenly of heart disease.

After his death his wife went abroad, and
eventually married again. But when he
heard of her second marriage, Capt. Judson,
in spite of her share in the transaction that
had nearly cost him a fortune, continued her
husband's allowance to her.

The Captain and his wife have not returned
to Australia. A young gentleman made his
appearance shortly after their arrival in London, and they determined to remain in the
old country, and not try the sheep farming
again.

again.

It would be too rough a life for the baby, who, in honor of the young solicitor who had fought his tather's battles so well, was christened Charles Poits Judson. And sometimes when the elder Charley is giving his godson a ride to Banbury Cross he says: "Ab, my boy, things might have been very different if I hadn't been so late for my train that night. I shouldn't have been put into the compartment reserved for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stratford. Moral: Never get to a station too long before the train starts."

[THE END.]

CHAPTER III.

THE UNIQUE DEVILITEY OF THE NEPHEW IS

LAID BARE.

Charley Potts was, in his own expressive phraseology, "fairly staggered." The position was plain. Frank Stratford had played

The detective had hardly left when one of the clerks came in with a cable which had

Two minutes afterwards Charley Potts was in a hansom, being driven rapidly to the offices of the Peninsular and Oriental Steamship Company. There he ascertained that the Massillia was

dreaming, but was t Millicent Ashworth?"

Millicent Ashworth?"

"She was "

"Then who the devil is the other woman?"
cried Charley, forgetting in his excitement that he was in the presence of a lady.

The clue to the mystery which had staggered Mr. Potts, and which also filled Capt. Judson and his wife with amazement, was furnished a few days later by the detective.